

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

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Friday, May 5, 1967

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour" Featured As May 12 Film

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour" has been selected as the next film to be shown as part of the Fine Film Series. It will be shown Friday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour" was produced and directed by Alain Resnais and has a cast including Emmanuelle Rive and Eiji Okada.

This film is Alain Resnais' first feature film, because for the past ten years he has been directing documentary short subjects. His "Van Gogh" won an Academy Award in 1949, and his other films include "Guernica" and "Night and Fog."

Time has said about the film: "The picture has been acclaimed in France as 'a thousand films in one': an atomic horror movie, a pacifist tract, a Proustian exercise in recollection, a radioactive 'Romeo and Juliet.' As a matter of fact, it is all these things and more—an intense, original and ambitious piece of cinema. . . And almost everything he does seems brilliantly right. Hiroshima and France, past and present, music and image and language weave together in a seamless mood that is hard to analyze and even harder to resist."



A scene from "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," directed by Alain Resnais.

"Swinging Medallions" Are Signed for Spring Dance

Mr. Dale Price, Director of Student Affairs, has announced plans for the forthcoming Spring Dance. The dance, will be held on Friday, May 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The place for the dance has not been definitely set as of yet, but Mr. Price said it probably will be held on campus. The "Swinging Medallions" have been signed to provide the music. Because of the high cost of the band, an admission fee will be charged, \$1.00 per person and/or \$2.00 per couple.

Mr. Price expressed his regrets that the dance cannot be held at the originally proposed Alee Temple,

Masquers Production Held For Last 2 Performances

Now playing in the Armstrong State College Fine Arts Auditorium is George Bernard Shaw's "The Arms and the Man." Presented by the Masquers, the satire is set in Bulgaria during the war between the Serbs and the Bulgarians.

The play has been called a social commentary on war, love, and aristocracy. Tonight and tomorrow night the curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in the student center and will cost 75¢ for college students other than Armstrong students, 25¢ for high school and junior high school students, and \$1.50 for adults.

Starring the play are the following: Bluntschli, Hugh Cobb; Catherine, Angela Gresham; Louka, Mary McCoy; Nicola, Jerry Duke; Petkoff, Paul Friedemann; Raina, Sally Lovell; and Sergeis, Al Jokela.

Heads of the various crews are the following: set construction, Sylvia Crisfield; lights, Joy Gugel; stage manager and properties, Mary Hopkins; assistant director, Florence Williams; make-up, Yvonne Tenney; and publicity, Sally Lovell.

Mr. Frank Chew, director of the Masquers, is planning to present a production during the summer quarter and has expressed hope that there will be more interest in the organization during the coming quarter.

Colson Heads Government; Ten Greeks Fill SGA Posts

Student government elections were held in the student center on April 17 and 18. All of the candidates were opposed excepting the senior class senators whose elections were virtually insured.

The entire student body had the opportunity to vote for the executive positions in the student government. Senators, however, were elected only

by their fellow students.

Steve Colson, senior, was elected the new president of the student body to succeed Jim Weeks. Colson defeated Loy Veal, past president of the senate, by a five to one margin.

In a close race for the vice-presidency, Gene Smith edged out Dick Sanders while Ginger Price defeated Charles Houston for the position of secretary. John Eure overcame two opponents to claim the office of treasurer of the SGA.

The new class senators for the 1967-68 school year are as follows: Seniors: John Cason, Spencer Dillard, Al Jokela, Tom Kelly, and Mary Morgan; Juniors: Spencer Hoynes, Linda Lee, Sue Jaye Punzel, Bill Ross, and Yvonne Tenney; Sophomores: Frances Berry, Barbara Carlyle, Carol Jordan, Evelyn Miltiades, and Larry Thompson.

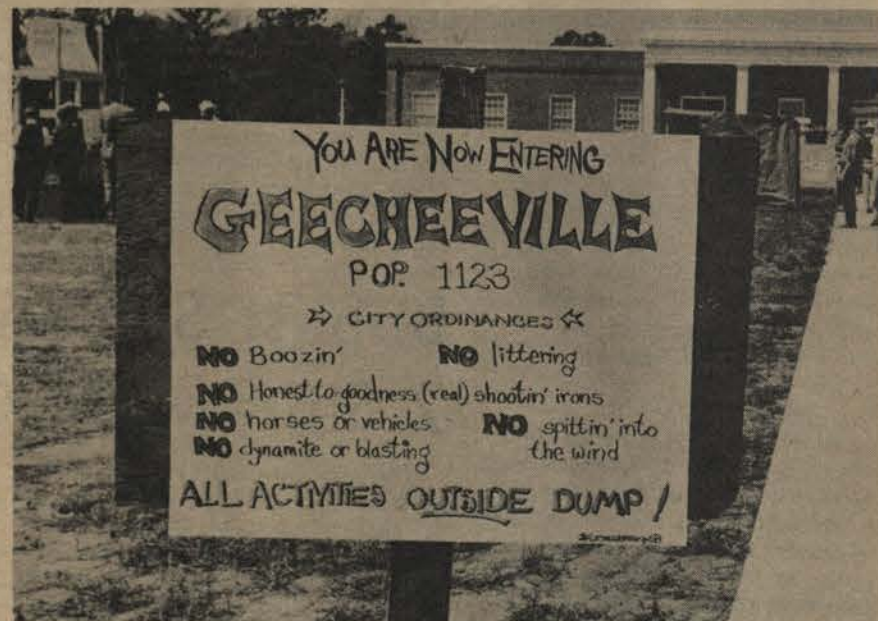
Secretary of elections, Spencer Hoynes said that approximately one-third of the student body voted in the election. Hoynes expressed his disappointment at the small turn-out and blamed it on a lack of student interest in the government.

Out of the nineteen elective positions, ten offices were filled by students who are members of Greek organizations.

Literary Group Discusses Play

The Armstrong Literary Club chose George B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man," as the discussion topic for April 30. An invitation was extended to the Armstrong community. The selection of Shaw's play is coordinated with the up-coming Masquer production on May 3-6.

The Literary Club has also begun work on a student magazine for the Fall. Student works are being edited for publication by the student critics. The fields of poetry, drama, essays, short stories, and research (both literary and scientific) are still open for contributions. The student body is encouraged to submit works in any of these areas.



For a pictorial review of the Pioneer Days Festivities see pages 4 and 5 of this issue.

48 Students Work Tutorial

Forty-eight students and faculty have started in Student Council on Racial Equality's (SCORE) tutorial. Thirty-eight volunteers are from Armstrong, the rest from Savannah State. The tutors work a minimal hour a week with children of the 1-5 grades. The children come mainly from the Fred Wessels and Hitch Village areas.

The Georgia Council on Human Relations now supports the tutorial. The Council is sending books to sup-

plement the program. Mrs. Francis Pauley of GCHR's Executive Board visited SCORE on April 9. She voiced enthusiasm over the group's interest in community education. Mrs. Pauley promised as much Council aid as possible.

SCORE plans to keep the program open through the summer and following school year. Applications can be given to Miss Jan Rowe, Dr. Osmos Lanier or Bill Strong.

editorials . . .

PIONEERS SHOW SIGNS OF LIFE

Pioneer Days has shown, perhaps for the first time this year, that students at Armstrong State College can become interested in something. The organizations with their egg throws, dunking machines, greased-pole climbing, and a variety of other activities also actively participated in the creation of "Geecheeville," a town steeped in some sort of spirit and tradition.

Very few people will forget the good-hearted faculty members and administrative personnel who became the keys to many of the activities. For all the skeptics who have yet to find any good in the activities, we would like to offer our analysis. First, Pioneer Days whetted (or should we say wet) the students' appetites for further participation. Secondly, proceeds from the activities were given to the Cancer Drive. Thirdly, students could meet with their faculty and fellow students on a more informal basis. Fourthly, Pioneer Days offered everyone the chance to see their favorites "with egg on their faces," as they made "big splashes."

Most of all, Pioneer Days proved that Armstrong need not have an apathetic student body. Hopefully the students will extend their spirit to other fields of campus life.

VOTE TURN-OUT IS APATHETIC

The percentage of votes reached a new high in the recent Student Government Elections. Of the 1123 registered students at Armstrong during the Spring Quarter, a total of 334 students cast their ballots in the major races.

Although these figures indicate a lack of interest, which is evident on campus, the recent elections have shown a definite trend toward more student involvement in the governmental scene. Unfortunately we have noticed that it is always the same group of students who run the organizations and the government. At least, however, this group of students constituting about a third of the student body, is alive. In the future we hope more of the students will join in the student government at least by consistently voting.

A sincere "thank-you" is extended to everyone who supported me in the recent Student Government Association election and congratulations to everyone who exercised his privilege to vote.

Jim Weeks, other members of the SGA, and leaders of the various organizations at Armstrong should be commended for a job "Well-done" during this past year. They have guided the rapidly growing Student Body with much success and deserve praise for their efforts.

Next year holds many promises for Armstrong's Student Body. Some students will graduate as the first four-year class; others will remain to continue the college's growth and tradition.

As president of SGA for 1967-68, I will work to promote the spirit and values at Armstrong and to uphold the ideals and practices of good citizenship. My primary goals for the upcoming school year are: (1) better communication between the Student Body and the Administration; (2) more participation by the majority of the Student Body in student affairs; (3) and greater recognition of Armstrong's current and potential value to the surrounding community.

Your support is needed to fulfill these goals for it is only with the support of each individual that Armstrong can continue to grow and prosper.

—Stephen Colson

Price Announces "Geechee" Plans

It has been announced by Mr. Dale Price, director of student affairs, this year's annual will feature color in the introductory section. Another improvement in the "Geechee" will be seen in the length, 200 pages as compared to last year's 137.

The deadline was originally planned for March 3, which would have permitted a spring delivery. Due to the fact that Spring quarter activities would have to be omitted, the deadline was extended to June 12. Allowing two months to complete necessary preparations, it is expected that the annual will be ready for distribution in the latter part of August. They may be picked up then or at Fall quarter registration.

Baptist Students Elect 2 State-wide Officers

The Armstrong State BSU had two members elected to state offices at the annual Leadership Training Conference in Covington April 21-23.

Coach George Bedwell was elected State Faculty Adviser. Bedwell was elected to represent 40 colleges throughout Georgia and to work in conjunction with the Department of Student Work of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

John Beam, Jr. was elected Area

Representative which encompasses the Brunswick College, Armstrong State, and Georgia Southern Areas. His duties will include representing these three institutions at various conferences held in Atlanta, Toccoa, and other locations.

Some 15 Armstrong BSU members attended the LTC, which is designed to train officers for the upcoming year. Over 600 persons attended the Conference.

THE INKWELL

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Sports Editor
Jimmy Clayton

Advisor: Mrs. Mary Strong

The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of the Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, or entire student body of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, or of the University System of Georgia.



ONLY 1/3 of the Student Bod
is alive - according to vote
turn-out.

John Cason Elected Editor of Inkwell for Coming Year

At a recent meeting of the Inkwell staff, John Cason, junior, was elected as editor-in-chief of the newspaper, to begin his duties Summer Quarter, 1967.

The staff members also selected the following editors to serve for the coming year: managing editors; Hugh Cobb, Larry Thompson; business manager; Spencer Hoynes; sports editor; Dick Sanders; copy editor: Al Jokela. An organizational meeting for the selection of new staff members will probably be held at the beginning of Fall Quarter. Any interested student who will be attending Armstrong during the Summer Quarter, however, should contact John Cason about a possible position of the staff.

A larger budget request has been made so that the Inkwell may be published more frequently in the coming

year beginning with the Summer Quarter.

Claremont Group Presents Concert

The Claremont String Quartet gave a performance in the Armstrong gymnasium on April 25 as part of the Lyceum series.

The quartet is in residence at the North Carolina School of Arts in Winston-Salem. Irving Klein played the violin-cello; Scott Nickrenz, the viola; Marc Gottlieb, first violin; Vladimir Weisman, second violin.

The first selection was entitled "The American Quartet," by the Czechoslovakian composer, Anton Dvorak. The second selection was "The Third Quartet." The composer, who is also well-known for the selection "The New World Symphony," based "The American Quartet" on Indian melodies.

Dean's Advisory Council Makes 1967-1968 Plans

A meeting of the Dean's Advisory Council was held on Thursday, April 13, at 3:30 in the Administration Building's small conference room. This meeting was open to all students interested in making constructive suggestions about the Student Affairs program. At the meeting Dr. Rogers commented on the lack of student turnout and the committee decided to have all further Dean's Advisory Council meetings opened to all interested students. In another attempt to strengthen student-administration communications, Dr. Rogers is planning to have periodic luncheons at his home, inviting both students and the Student Personnel staff. This sort of opportunity for students and Administration to exchange views the Council feels is much needed.

Dear ANN SLANDERS

Dear Ann,
Why is Dr. Cormack always munching on a candy bar? Hunger is a powerful drive, but the way he goes at it makes me think that he is working out latent inhibitions or something. Do you think he should be investigated?

Siggy

Dear Siggy
After investigating I found that there were no latent inhibitions manifested in his chronic eating. After intensive analyzation I found that he is saving the wrappers to put competition strips on his Honda!

Dear Ann,
Me have good friend spend much time with but when out scouting. However he patronize, condescend, and treat me like savage. Even though I was graduate from Heidelberg. He insist I speak broken English. I beginning to get plenty tired of building his fire, saddling his horse, and listening to him talk to the beast. What can I do?

Tonto

Dear Tonto,
Quit griping. If you think he's on your back, What about "Silver"?

Dear Ann,
Superman says that he is not married because his wife would be in great danger from the underworld.

Baseball Review

(Continued from page 6)

distance allowing no more than two hits in any one inning but still lost his second game against five victories.

WGC pitcher Jim Freeman allowed ASC only two hits in the nonconference tilt as the team from Carrollton defeated the Geechees, 3-0. Malcolm Rich was the losing pitcher. Danny Sims led the Geechee hitters with two safeties in three trips.

ASC Splits with Valdosta

Danny Sims, along with Bobby and Tommy Cannon, rapped three hits apiece to lead a sixteen-hit attack that resulted in a 9-3 conference victory for the local squad. Bobby Cannon went the distance on the mound, scattering six Valdosta State hits.

Mike Kellett pounded three hits in as many at bats and Bobby Cannon had two hits in five trips but managed to lose the game. Valdosta exploded for three runs in the third inning and three more in the fifth to defeat the Geechees, 6-2, in a non-conference tilt.

ASC Beats Baptists

Ray Kellett picked up his fifth win against no losses as the Armstrong nine slid by Baptist College of Charleston, 6-5, in a non-conference game. John Patrick, Bob Lynch, and Clyde Jordan led the 11-hit attack for the Geechees with two hits each. Lynch scored two runs and Jordan had two RBI's to lead ASC scorers.

But I wonder about a guy who is always running into booths to don his cape and blue leotards. And, there's the fact that he is meek and mild in his "real" role of Clark Kent. Is he putting us on with this Superman stuff?

Dear L. L.

No. The superman stuff is real. So if you want to catch him, go to the nearest phone booth; call Clark Kent; Tell him you're in real trouble and when he jumps in the booth to don his attire, slam the door and tell him you're an "unlisted eligible" number.

Pioneer Days Festivities Culminated by Gathering

The annual pioneer dance climaxed the two day celebration at Armstrong. The Oxford Scholars provided the music which was interrupted by a break during which awards for various categories of activities during Pioneer Days were announced.

Walter Harley led the Geechee 500 on his tricycle "The Road Runner" while Susan Bartlett came in second place. The awards for the best cos-

tumes went to David Flack and Laurie Leach. The winner of the pie-eating contest was Nick Remedio and the award for the best booth went to A Phi O for their dunking machine. Winning the egg toss in the boy's division were three boys who all tied for last place. The student-faculty soft-ball game ended in a tie with the score 16-4 in favor of the students. Outstanding player for the faculty proved to be Dr. Persse. For growing the best beard, Juan Ayala was awarded a package of razor blades.

Stanley Konter of Tau Epsilon Phi was awarded with the title of Ugly Man on Campus sponsored by A Phi O. The following amounts were collected: David Purcell-\$5.59, Stanley Konter-\$44.91, Bud Ehlers-\$22.66.

Oxford Scholars in Action



The Oxford Scholars from Atlanta provide music for the annual Pioneer Days dance.

Geechees Split with WGC

ASC Drops GAIA Tilt

The Armstrong State College Geechees waited out the elements and split a double-header with a tough West Georgia team, losing the conference tilt, 7-0, and outlasting the Carrollton nine, 5-3 in the non-conference game. The twin bill took place April 22.

In the first game, righthander Bobby Cannon (4-3), held WGC to three hits and no runs through the first six innings. Bobby walked the first batter in the seventh and struck out the second. The third guy reached first base on an error and was doubled home by WGC shortstop Jimmy Porter.

(Reporter's note: Coach George Bedwell filled in for Roy Sims who was taking a test.)

Coach Bedwell sent Bobby to third and brought Tommy Cannon to the mound. Tommy's first pitch to center fielder Paul Snyder was lofted over the fence, driving in Porter ahead of him.

West Georgia scored three more runs in the eighth on a walk, a home run by Wilson Culbreth, three successive singles and a sacrifice fly.

WGC pitcher Jim Jackson (2-1), held the Geechees to three scattered

nits in the nine innings of play. Tommy Cannon, John Patrick and Barney Epstein singled but died without passing second base.

In the second game, Tommy started and pitched effectively for two innings before tiring—having had only five minutes' between games.

The Geechees jumped off to a quick three-run lead in the first stanza on singles by Danny Sims, Bob Lynch, John Tatum and John Patrick. ASC was able to secure only three more hits during the rest of the game. But errors, a walk, a wild pitch, and two hits put one run across in the fifth inning, and another in the sixth.

Malcolm Rich picked up his first win of the season in relief, allowing no runs and giving up no hits in three innings.

Math Professor Dr. Trevor Evans Lectures Twice

The Mathematical Association of America, with the financial support of the National Science Foundation, sponsored a visit of Professor Trevor Evens, Chairman of the Department at Emory University, to Armstrong State College on April 14, 1967.

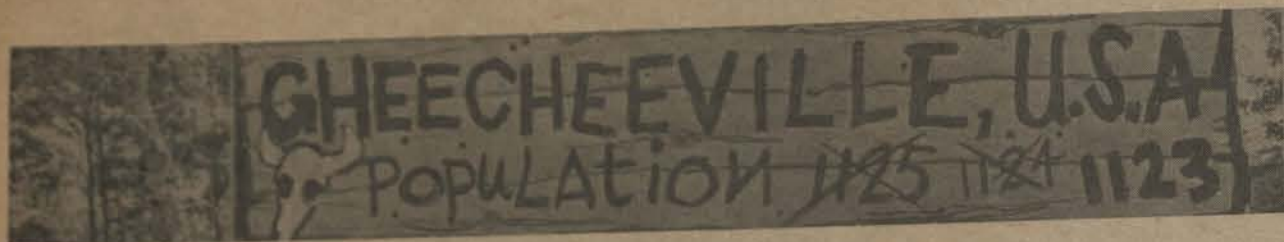
This visit, part of a nationwide lectureship program, had a three-fold purpose: A) to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of colleges and universities, B) to provide the mathematics staff and mathematics majors with an opportunity for personal contacts with productive and creative mathematicians, and C) to aid in the motivation of able college students to consider careers in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics.

Trevor Evens, D.Sc. Oxford 1959, is chairman of the department at Emory University. He has also taught at Manchester University and the University of Wisconsin, and has been a member of the Institute for Advanced Study and a Research Associate, University of Chicago. A member of the Emory University faculty since 1951, he spent 1959-1960 as a Visiting Professor at the University of Nebraska. His specialties are the structure of non-associative systems and decision problems in algebraic systems. Titles for his lectures have included: (1) Sets, Logic and Switching Circuits; (2) Unsolvability Problems, and introduction to the theory of Turing Machines; (3) Decision Problems in Algebra; (4) Recent Work in the Foundations of Geometry; (5) Latin squares; (6) Non-associative Number Theory.

ACTING CAREER

Due to the vast expansion of television, theater productions and the motion picture industry, Hollywood & Broadway are opening their doors wider & wider to fresh new talent in the fields of drama, music, dancing & modeling. Interested?

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THE ARTISTS' ASSOCIATES
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Look Out for That Egg!

by John Cason

As the last eggshell and popsicle stick settled into the dust, Mr. Baker intoned, "What a mess." But this year's Pioneer Days activities were undoubtedly the most encouraging

success that Armstrong has seen in a long time.

First, Armstrong students can be proud that approximately \$200 was raised for the Cancer Society. Alpha Phi Omega led the way by amassing some \$80, but all organizations sponsoring booths did their part. Circle K, according to a nasty rumor, bagged 35 cents, while Tau Epsilon Phi lost money on the first day as the honorable members drank most of the cider. Nevertheless, the charitable aspect of the 1967 Pioneer Days cannot be denied.

Nor can it be disputed that student enthusiasm was at an all-time high. Mr. Price said that he had never seen the students so enthusiastic about school activities, and Mr. Davidson stated that in his four years at Armstrong he had not seen a better student activity. The college came alive as if it had been dipped in a certain soft drink.

Another encouraging point was the real interest of students as evidenced by the planning, preparation, and hard work that could be seen in every facet of the activities. The variety show and the outdoor booths were excellent examples of sincere interest, as were all of the events. However, skeptics

might point out that it does not take much work to eat a pie. Or to grow a beard, unless one happens to be a girl.

But if one were to select the single most promising characteristic of the recent celebration, it would have to be the outstanding cooperation of the faculty and staff. In some cases they submitted to gross indignities for the common good, and their efforts were marked by the same enthusiasm and interest shown by the students. Enough praise cannot be given them for their contribution to Pioneer Days, 1967. And how can the future of Armstrong be anything but bright when such a precedent has been set?



Mayor Lewis cuts the ribbon opening Geecheeville to the anxious pioneers. . .



. . . and receives a wet welcome from the several hundred inhabitants.



Susan Bartlett wins second place in the "Geechee 500" in a field of two tricycles.



Dr. Ashmore and Dr. Rogers join in the festivities before the "Geechee 500". They eventually gave up their seats of importance to the official contenders.





A crowd of spectators gathers around Alpha Phi Omega's Dunking Machine to watch their favorite faculty, administration, and student targets get their just rewards.



Mayor Lewis and Dr. Ashmore discuss the activities of the two-day event.



Mr. Price throws to the cheers of the crowd. . . and Dr. Laffer gets dunked.

Staff photos by
BILL DURRENCE



Alpha Tau Beta sponsors a bakery to collect money for the cancer drive.



Gun fights even between the females of Geacheeville are the regular order of the day as the population dwindles.



SPORTS LITE

BY
JIMMY CLAYTON



Determination and Henry Aaron

DETERMINATION is the key word in any sport. With it, you can set your goals and begin the life-long task of achieving them. Without it, you won't make it to first base.

Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves is a prime example of a person who uses determination to climb to the top in baseball. I interviewed Henry during a recent visit to Atlanta and asked him if he was satisfied with his .320 batting average.

"I'm never satisfied," quipped Aaron. "If I batted .500 I wouldn't be happy. If I get 2 or 3 hits in a game, I always wonder why I didn't get 4 or 5. If I go 4 for 4 at the plate, I wonder why I didn't do the same thing the night before."

Why do you always try for the impossible?

"Nothing is impossible," Aaron said with emphasis. "Besides, if you set only one goal and achieve that goal, then you stop. You have nothing else for which to strive and then you're no longer at your best."

Get An Education

Henry Aaron's parents had wanted their third oldest son to go to college. Henry had always wanted to play baseball, however, and since the family was not wealthy, he figured he should do something to help the others. He is extremely proud of the fact two sisters and a brother got their college education.

"I didn't have the money to go to college," said Aaron. "With all of the student loans available today, everyone who is mentally capable should go to college. People can take your bat away from you when you're too old to play baseball, but they can't take away your education."

Back to baseball. Aaron's father knew the desire to play baseball burned too deep to extinguish and he encouraged his son to follow his dream. His mother finally gave in and at age 17 Aaron joined a barnstorming team called the Indianapolis Clowns.

Lonely, But Rewarding

"I was in a new, lonesome world," recalls Aaron. "The travel was rough. Sometimes we'd play three games in one day; like two in Washington and one in Baltimore. We slept in hotels only on weekends and on the bus the rest of the time."

The cross hand hitting 17-year-old from "Down the Bay" in Mobile, Alabama, scorched a slugging path through the boondocks and the news spread quickly. Major league scouts

were soon on his trail like bloodhounds after an escaped prisoner. The Braves barely beat the Giants in a close race for his signature. Ironically, a few years before, the Giants had just nipped the Braves in the quest for a Birmingham, Ala. outfielder named Willie Mays.

Aaron Breaks Records

Henry Aaron has had enough good days and nights during his 13 years with the Braves to accumulate 17 all-time team records. His .317 lifetime average is the highest of any active National League player with over five years' experience. His 127 runs batted in last season tied a league mark for most times leading in that department (4).

Aaron has also led or tied for the lead in home runs three different seasons and has a lifetime total of 442 home runs. He was named the League's Most Valuable Player in 1957 and just missed on several other occasions. He has represented the Braves in the annual All-Star game 12 consecutive seasons. However, recognition has not been accorded him strictly for his hitting.

Hank has Hot Glove, too!

He has won the Golden Glove Award as the league's top defensive right fielder three times. Over the past seven seasons he has averaged 21 stolen bases per year, a remarkable feat for an acknowledged hitter who has averaged 38 homers and 116 RBI's over the same stretch.

Aaron was thrown out on only three of 24 attempts last year despite his bothersome leg. He did it with speed so deceptive he appears to be coasting into second on a scooter. The same misleading gait allows him to turn into routine outs those hits that other outfielders convert into sensational catches. Despite his certain path to the Hall of Fame, many people still believe Aaron's greatness to be underrated.

What makes Aaron so great?

"Determination," Aaron said without hesitation. "Without determination, I couldn't hit the broad side of a barn. You've got to have determination!"

If we had the amount of determination which Hank Aaron possesses, then all of us could be "MAJOR LEAGUE STARS" in our own respective fields. Take it from Henry Aaron—determination is always a prerequisite for success. Believe me, he should know!!!

Campus Camp

by Spencer Dillard
and John Spence

SPRING: Those sleepy days of spring are upon us and nobody wants to do anything. But in this generation, it's a case of do (deferment) or perish (draft).

PROGRESS: According to Mr. McCarthy of the Business Department, Savannah is barreling headlong into the fifteenth century.

SEIGE: TED and their mercenaries (Jim Squire—a completely unique experience) were driven from the door and window of the Inkwell office by those gallant men and women of the army of the Inkwell.

SAFETY: In case anyone is wondering,

the small wooden platform out by the fountain is the lifeguard's seat.

100,000 PLUS—THAT'S A PHI O: at long last the A PHI O's international membership has passed the 100,000 mark. Less than half a dozen college fraternities have reached this pinnacle of achievement; nearly all of them were founded more than a century ago. A PHI O is only fifty-two years old.

GEECHEES: Our baseball team stands a great chance of winning twenty-two games this year according to Dick Sanders who juggles (tallies) the scores.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

by Dick Sanders

ASC Downs VSC 13-2, 4-3

Tommy Cannon turned in a brilliant two-hit performance as the Geechees blasted 12 hits and scored 13 runs off two Valdosta State pitchers to capture a conference win.

In the non-conference affair, the Kellett brothers led the ASC team to a 4-3 victory with two hits each in a five-hit attack. Ray, a young knuckleballer, pitched seven innings but needed help from Bobby Cannon who picked up his fourth win against no losses.

ASC is Hot-Cold

This year's Armstrong baseball team is sometimes hot and sometimes cold.

Previously sporting an 11-game winning streak, the Geechees have posted a 4-7 record in their last 11 contests. The ASC nine dropped three conference games by only one run, including 3-2 and 11-10 losses to Berry College.

In the high-scoring contest at Mt. Berry, the Geechees battled their

way from a seven-run deficit to a 10-9 advantage in the tenth inning. With two outs and one man on base, the Berry left-fielder homered to win the game for Berry.

Geechees Split with AC

ASC was held to three hits in the opener of this non-conference twin bill by Augusta hurler Ben Colclough. The Jaguars collected three runs on five hits, with all the runs in the first inning.

In the second contest, the Geechees could manage only three hits but capitalized on two Augusta miscues to score four runs and pick up the win. Ray Kellett was the winning pitcher, coming on in the fifth inning to win his fourth game against no defeats.

WGC Wins Twice

West Georgia College scored a run in the first inning and another in the 11th to hand Armstrong a 2-1 conference loss. Tommy Cannon went the

(Continued on page 3)

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